OUR ROUNDABOUT POCKET. en shoring admonition we will say, It pay your street tax in money. Buy

r cit P, and pocket the difference, mee'he incremed vitality in business tresoughout the city, is marked and gratigeneg. Carmerchauts, especially, are full inke led with busine s.

gries, less than any Fifteenth Amend-Ints, when asked their names by the integes of the election, vectorslay, engerly Prwered: "Warwick."

Mr. At Samuka buried his only sister t. Gla Reige for interment. His friends solveply sympathize with him.

ed teliper Supervisor Ryan availed himself th h the opportunity presented by the elecwern yesterday, to enlarge his list of per-Ine as liable to street tax.

ablet should not be, for a single moment, dufegotien, that you are not required to newy your street tax in cash. A tender of reny scrip is all-sufficient. one The government tug leaves for Mound

inte ty at precisely 9 o'clock to-morrow morn-

eclg. Parties desiring to invest in naval M res should make a note of this. did The report of shot guns may be heard at equent intervals along the margin of ske Shannessy, each report signaling the

ht fughter of snipe by the half dozen. The ordinance says there shall be four dice constables. Mayor Wilson says athere shall be six, and there are six. 0.0he two extrus are John Cahill and Ed

n thannessy. an A son each to Judge Baker and Sureen yor of Customs, Fisher, have entered an escopearance. It is somewhat remarkable il that since the ratification of the Fifteenth w, mendment the radicals have nothing but

iste oys! re Glover & Son, gun and locksmiths, en ave removed to the corner of Eighteenth n ad Commercial avenue. They will, as anceretofore, serve patrons in first class I to yle. They are finished mechanics and een intlemen, and deserve unbounded suc-

: M An individual laboring under the influhithee of too much boomer-nicle, created tyouite an excitement on Commercial avene uncesterday evening, by firing his shot gun on t the street, and behaving himself in a e Hery boistrous manner otherwise. Noall cody burt and no arrests made.

solt Tickets in Mr. Reilly's gift enterprise ommand ready sale, for reason first, that e The property is among the most desirable the city, and it is put in at a fair cash rice, and secondly, because everybody ock nows that the affair will be conducted a fith the most scrupulous exactness and

n A ladies garter, full twenty inches in outngth, was found on the levee. As its size oulnd the elaborateness of its ornamentation renfe rare and unusual, the owner may, tem robably, value it highly. Evidence as to turwnership, will be patiently heard at the ron TLLETIN office.

ity The Reverend C. H. Foote received incorelligence yesterday, of the death of his estather, residing near Rochester, New York. ertebe Reverend gentleman took the afteregfoon train, intending to be present at the aveles of the burial. He has the sincere gene mpathies of our citizens in his deep

B. Mesere, Huse, Loomis, & Co., succeed verleurs. Linton & Co., in the ice busias. They are gentlemen of means and nergy, and we heartily welcome them to prour midst. Their mammoth ice-houses les djoining the St. Charles will be filled, in ue time, with northern lake ice, enough him supply any possible demand, of the enhafting year. See their advertisement.

DR. FREEL THARP, of Ballard county as a mest shop on Commercial avenue, beween 19th and 20th streets, to which he riks the attention of all that neighborhood. It says that he kills none but the best tynd fattest cattle and corn-fed hogs, and deeps therefore, none but the choicest adinds of meats. Furthermore, he says he refill give better bargains than any other autcher pretends to give. If anybody is acredulous, as to anything here stated, barp would press him to call upon as he confident that he can satisfy every one heart such doubts are groundless as the anseless fabric of a dream.

THE examination of the classes in music the Conservatory, will begin on Tuesabiny evening at 74 o'clock. Friends of the all upils will be presented with tickets. The umber of visitors will be limited each vening, so that all can be provided with eats. The musical entertainment will ose on Friday evening with a grand conert, of which due notice will be given.

The next term of the Conservatory will se egis on Monday, April 18th, and condeinue 10 weeks. Tuition \$5.00, in adof mice. aplict.

MINERAL WATERS.

FIRST OF THE SEASON

Kissingen, Selter, and Blue Lick Waters, and all the other variety of pwaters from the celebrated springs of Germany and America, on draft and for sale by the glass gallon or barrel at the drug store of B. T. Whitaker, No. 108 Commerial avenue, Cairo Ills. apl12tf

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Mothers know the importance attached to the care of teething children. Read the Advertisement of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup in another column. aplidawiw.

THE SIPE AVATER.

The conjecture hitherto entertained that large part of the sipe-water that periodically accumulates in certain depressed portions of the city site, was due to the imperfect manner in which the sewers were constructed, is now a demonstrable fact. This being true the sewers contribute to the very evil they were intended to lessen.

Block-, in the city is divided into three basins by two embankments of earth extending from Tenth to Eleventh streets. Two of these basins communicate with a sewer, but the third or center does not. Now, if any person will take the trouble to visit the spot he will see that those busins that communicate with the sewers are well filled by water, while the third or center basin that has no outlet, contains only a few inches of what is clearly rain seristerdays the remains being conveyed to water. How can this extra depth of water in the basins with which sewers communisears be accounted for, if it is not charged to the account of the sewers

It is well-known that a sandy stratum underlies a portion of the city, and that this stratum is, during every considerable rise of the river, charged with water. It the surface are we owe our sipe water. This fact was not unknown to the Council that contracted with Messrs, Rankin, Wood & Boyle for the construction of the main portion of the sewers. The Council, therefore, stipulated that only the best, hard-burnt brick should be used, and that these should not only be laid in hydraulic cement, but grouted and plastered with the same, so as to insure water-tight work. In utter contempt of the contract the contractors used exactly such brick as they pleased, and these they laid in common lime and sand mortar, making scarcely a feint in compliance with that provision of the contract that called for the plastering or back-bedding, or grouting. The result was, when the sewers were completed they "leaked like a riddle!" and the Board of Public Works reported against receiving them.

To that imperfect work, for which a high price was paid, and mostly in cash, are our citizens to-day indebted for a considerable and very annoying addition to the annual secumulations of sipe water. From this conclusion there is no escape; and the most exasperating feature of the matter is that patch-work or repairs will not remedy the evil. New and water-tight sewers are the only effective cure that can ever be applied. Embankments built around the inland mouths of the sewers would prevent a discharge of the leakings upon the adjacent territory; but whether the end will justify the means, is a question, of course, for the decision of our City Fathers. It is our opinion that it would.

A ROUGH ROAD TO TRAVEL. Julius Robinson, a lusty darkey, of huge physical proportions, and unmistakable Nubian contour, was one of the number who accompanied sheriff Myers to Joliet. In utter contempt of his marital vows, pledged with a very sprightly "colored lady," Julius had loved a "white woman," too well, but not wisely. Because of this, Ju. fill protract his abscence over a

per real hirty days.

The real hirty days.

The real hirty days. white woman from Julius' breast, last Summer, and during a period of six months confined her in the penitentiary. How this "white woman" threshed her little children because they would not love Julius and call him father, is a matter of no consequence now. They had no business, probably, to be children. But Julius received a warning then that his course of life was deliterious to his "wholesome." In fact he served a short term in the county jail, and narrowly escaped [the penitentiary. The warning, however, was lost upon him. When the "white woman" returned from Joliet, Julius' arms were found wide-spread to receive her, and she flew into them. The rapture of the meeting was scarcely allayed before the same inexorable law again interfered and, in his turn, sent off Julius. "Turn about," remarked the sable philosopher on leaving, "is fair-me now and the white lady next time. Ha! ha! hoh!

LATEST FROM THE LADIES.

Since the introduction of Phalon's Vitalia or Salvation for the Hair, ladies who formerly used dyes, are universally abandoning them. They find the new article so harmless, so clean and pure, so pleasant to the senses, and withal so superior as a means of renewing the original color, that they absolutely shudder when they think of the fithy stuff they once used.

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NEW GOODS. Opening of new millinery goods at E. H. Oswald & Co's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, at which time will be displayed an unusually large and attractive assortment of millinery, notions, traveling and work baskets, etc. Also a fine stock of Singer's celebrated sewing machines, for sale. The public, and especially the ludies, are invited to attend the opening. apriltd.

HARDWARE FOR SALE. Go to C. W. Henderson for anything in the line of Hardware, such as Buts, Locks, Screws, and a general assortment of shelf hardware. Also, a lot of Garden Impliments, such as Rakes, Hoes, Manure and Hay Forks, etc., etc.

Mr. Henderson has also just received the largest and best stock of cooking stoves ever brought to the city, and sells cheap

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, Services will be held in the Church of the Redeemer every day during the week, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., the Rev. Mr. Coan, officiating. There will also be services on Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 7} o'clock. april6t.

For the Cairo Bulletin ). OH, TUNE MY HARP TO PREE-

BY RANGE CHAPMENDER. Oh, tune my harp to freedom's lays That they may be prolonged, And, 'mid the clong of shackles, chime The provers of I clauds' wronged ! Oh tune my harp to freedom's lays That, with their every wail. One shord may stir some soul to deeds Tant yet tuny have avail.

Our wrongs are not of recent date. Nor we the first to feel the pain : Men wronged like us were at Contant And Sarsheld's charging melu-Those heroes who, too promi to stoop. Or to invader's code The homes thist by elemanicight Was theirs, and theres, indeed

That blood that brooked their every wrong, Not courses through the arms of those Who clean their nation still that should we not, as they did, to Cerent each wrong with might, Assert our every right

The bones of treland's providest some Lay bleched in every clime: Their footprints where'er England store To reign in power sublime. Then why not in a cause our own Unite with common real To wipe oppression from our soil

And all their laws repeal ? Yes, 'tis by cannon's thundering sounds We'll beich the venom forth That pent for centuries in our race Has given Penians worth. And with their help, by holier power We'll ever hope and pray That Ireland and her sons be free By next St. Patrick's day.

## THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT. Hos. D. J. BANKS, presiding: MR. JOHN Q. HARMAN, Clerk;

J. F. McCantsey, Prosecuting Attorney Tuesday, A. M. Robert W. Miller vs. Leander Axley, et l. On foreclosure. Cause stricken from

docket with leave to reinstate. Leo Kleb vs. Frederick Blankenburg. On foreclosure; bill dismissed. Leo Kleb vs. John Rus, et al. On fore-

closure; bill dismissed. Bailey S. Harrell vs. Cask & Althouse. Assumpsit; suit dismissed.

L. L. M. Barlow vs. Frederick Bross. Ejectment; case on trial. Court then adjourned until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOW WE ARE SMASHING OUR PARTY, AND

HOW WE ARE TO BE SMASHED. The Street Tax is payable in scrip. We made this fact public the other day; and by all that is jocose, the announcement threw the street Supervisor into a passion, and he stormed like an equinoctial gale. He would rather collect the tax in money and pay scrip into the treasury, don't you see? He declares on his honor that we are ruining the Democratic party, and that we shall, so we shall, lose subscribers by our course. He is right. To tell the

people that scrip is payable for the Street Tax is an attack on the Democratic party -a shot that hits it between wind and water. We expect to see it die in a short time; and then shall we not hear the voice of thy loud lamontations, Oh, Ryan, my boy? Will not your eyes exhude tears as large as turkey eggs? And we are going And all because we told the good people of Cairo that the Street Tax might be paid in scrip instead of money! What a wretchedly indiscreet publisher we are! But how much greater would our loss be, if this man and his friends should subscribe for the BULLETIN instead of borrowing it. from their neighbors who take and pay for it? We feel crushed to earth; but being

Truth, we shall rise again. THE SCHOOL ELECTION VENTERDAY. There were 847 votes polici for School Director yesterday, being fully three times the number that are ordinarily polled here at elections of that nature. The reason for this is, chiefly, that the enfranchised Africans, having an opportunity to vote availed themselves of it. The contest for the office of Director was between Messrs, C. Winston and I. M. Warwick, the colored voters, almost to a man, voting for the latter. Mr. Winston announced himself as a candidate, cirrespective of party." a fact that estops the radicals from aving any claim to a party triumph, however much they may feel disposed to do so. The vote stood : .

For I. M. Warwick..... " Mr. Winston..... ....351

.....123 The election for School Trustees resulted in the choice of Mr. J. T. Rennie. Mr. William Stratton received a very respectable vote; but the use of his name was unauthorized.

There were at least four hundred democrats in the city who took no part in the election whatever, which fact quite assures us that Cairo is, and by union of effort on the part of democrats, will remain, demo-

ENLARGED LIBERTY.

An intelligent negro, who did not vote with the majority of his fellows, yesterday, avowed himself as standing far in advance of Sumner, in his advocacy of freedom to the eclored race. He declares that all colored men should not only have the right to vote, but the right to vote the democratic ticket, when they want to, without incurring denunciation and danger. The utterance did credit alike to his head and heart; and in the good democratic days coming, the enearged liberty he advecates will be enjoyed by every one.

As individual engaged at the work of "breaking up" the grounds, this morning, turned up the bones of a full grown man. It was supposed, from the appearance of the bones, that the body must have been interred there thirty or forty years agoa very old settler, or an Indian

THE XVTH AMENDMENT. THE COLORED PEOPLE'S CELE-

This day will long live in the memory of the Cairo colored people. Scores of years hence colored grand fathers will detail to their descendants how the streets of Cuiro. were filled with a long line of men with badges, regalla, flags and banners, and how the day opened with the sound of enanon and closed with music, revelry and mirth. They will tell how thirty six little colored girls, clothed in white, and wearing wreaths, and red and blue sushes, sat in a highly ornamented car, as represcutatives of the different States, and how, in their midst, a handsome colored girl. personating the goddess of Liberty, supported the colors of the country-the whole forming an object that was gazed upon with pride and exultation. They will tell, too, how well dressed, well believed colored door, numbering nearly a thousand, formed a column in the rear, bearing aloft banners proclaiming the orders to which they belonged; that "Republican Prin-'ciples" (not the party) shall ever live;" that "United We Stand, Divided We Fall;" that "All men are Created Equal, and other mottoes suggested by the times and sentiment of the people. All this they will tell, and more, but having a word to say ourselves, we will beg "grand father's' pardon and proceed to say it.

The column, more than a half mile in length, moved through the principal streets of the city, drawing crowds to the sidewalks along the entire line of march, until about 3 o'clock p. m., when the vast throng assembled in Washington Hall, and listened to enthuseastic addresses from Messrs Munn, Bird and Linegar. What the speakers said, how the audience recieved it, and many other things entirely worthy of publication must, however, be reserved for to-merrow.

RIVER NEWS. .

ARRIVALS. Dan Able, Coll Bismorek, St. Louis Tom Rese do Olive Branch do C. B. Church do J. L. Metail do R.E. Lee do Foreyth, Vicksburg Litte Copiet in Kover, St. Louis Hercules Pittsburg Ferry Paditock P. W. Strader 54, Lone Dexter

DEPARTURES.; Dester St Laute Barmarek do
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with the mercury at 73. Business good. The rive has fallen about one inch in

The weather is clear and beautiful to-day,

the past 24 hours. The Mississippi is reported rising a little at St. Louis from the rise in the Missouri, but this will not last long.

The Ohio is stationary a Pittsburg with s feet in the channel, but is receding rapdly at Cincinnati, thirteen feet water is reported in the canal at Louisville. The H. M. Shreeve for Vicksburg; Belle St. Louis for Memphis, are due this even-

The Thompson Dean, Shark, for New Orleans, and Julia for Vicksburg will be due to-morrow

The Quickstep is the regular Evansville packet this evening.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Toust freed, hear Whereas, by virtue of a certain Trust feest, hearing date March sixt, soft, and stuly recorded in Book '92, page 175 of Decess in the Recorder's office of Mexander county, litteds, Merville C. Harley cide convey to the undersigned the following described real estate, to set 'Me hundred and firy 150 acres of that part of claim numbers of five hundred and thirty-one (No. 231) survey numbered (No. 239) five hundred and treaty-nine, as the soil claim is duly recorded on the official map of and Alexander county, illinos, lying immediately that numbers of lifty acres of indian and claim and sorvey line of fifty acres of indian and claim and sorvey.

mapoul and Alexander consty, Illinous, lying inmediately stat morthwesterly from the northerly
line of fifty series of inni in said claim and sorvey
berelothers soil and conveyed by Alicul T. Fope,
a infinistrator, etc., of the estate of Curran
Pope, deceased, by one Oresants Greenly,
to dend bearing dare on the 15th day of
February. A. D. 1889, and enly recorded
in the Reserritor's office of sair Alexander county,
lilinous, on the 2th day of February A. D. 1889,
in volume "1" of deeds on page 81, etc., as will
more fully appear, reference being had theretoetc land baseby intended to be described, as conveyed as assumed southerly by the northerly line
of said fifty series, conveyed as atoresed to said
Oreamus tracinly, and extends northwesterly
through the entire breath of said claim, a distance sufficient to a line parallel with said
tevently a northerly line as well include the said
one hundred and lifty acres.

In trast, however, that in case of default in the
payment of the sum of twe laundred (\$500) due
from said Mehville C. Hawley and payable by note
dated March 724, 1889, twelve mentics after date,
with interest from date at the rate of six (5) per
cent per annum according to the tenor and effect
of said prompted to sell said real estate as by said
Trust beed, that then the undersigned. Trustee,
should proceed to sell said real estate as by said
Trust beed provided and execute to the purchaser
a good and sufficient deed for the conveyance of all
this right, title and interest of the estate of said
threat Deed, deceased, or of the said Affred T.
Pope as administrator, etc., of said estate, by said
Trust beed conveyed to the undersigned. And
whereas, neither said note or my porton thereof
nor the interest nor any portion thereof has been
paid by the said Melville C. Hawley, or by any
where perso, default having been made therein.

Now therefore, in parsuance of the provisions
of said Trust Deed, and at the request of the
said Alfred T. Pope, as priministrator as aloresaid,
notice is hereby given, t

Cairo, April 12th, 1870.

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